# THE AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Fourth Day of the Jerome Park Meeting.

LARGE AND FASHIONABLE ATTENDANCE.

Five Magnificent and Exciting Races.

ACCIDENT TO A RIDER.

Fine Weather, Heavy Betting and

a Pleasant Finish. The spring meeting races of the American Jockey Club were brought to a conclusion in the Jerome Park course grounds yesterday evening, the fourth day of the season. There were five races, which were started and conducted in the following order:—Hurdle race, handicap, for all ages; the Jockey Club handicap; the Consolation premium; a \$1,000 premium, and a sweepstakes race for colts and filles. The sport was most spirited and exering from the beginning to the termination, the last race being as fine an event in the way of run-ning and handling of the horses as has been seen on any American course during many years. Fi ed, as a special mark, perhaps, of clemency m above, with fine weather during the the members of our fashionable society ded in large numbers, rendering the scene on the field—whether taken from the club house, the Grand Stand or any of the gentle natural elevations which stud the ground—really brilliant and tending argely to the magnificent from the early afternoon. A genial sunshine dissipated the remembrances of the weather disagreeness of the first three days of the meeting, so that each one saluted the other with pleasant greetings, in good spirits, off-handed, well tured and in an "up to fun" and "determined to enjoy it" tone and style. Having thus placed the est foot foremost" it must now be acknowledged that the early morning was not of a very promisin aspect. Showers, both of hall and rain, fell before the hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon. The air was chilly, and it required a short preliminary "run" of the Charlot of the Sun, with Phaeton, that most daring yet unfortunate driver, handling the rines, to from the first, "took it round flying" at length, so that, what between heathen mythology and the biessings of a really Christian dispensation, the air became warmer and more warm, and the sun more genial and comforting hour after hour, until at length it was "blinding bright," a "dazzilng light," causing rth and the inhabitants thereof-as many of them staff on the Grand Stand—to rejoice. Light and variable breezes shifting from the northeast "all ound" afforded a very welcome refresh-nent. By noon the sky was almost cloudless. Extensive preparations for a run to Jerome Park were commenced in the city; the ladies who asserted at that moment that they had "nothing to wear," ascertaining to their own satisfaction, and the joy of a great many others, within a few hours subsequently—a short and reasonable time when employed in the overhauling of garments session of the richest, most elegant and becoming of "mystical sublimity"—that they were really in postresses that any one could think of, any magasin supply, or any modiste, no matter how elaborate and perfect her professional ideas and practice, exceed in the "make up." Assurances of this class, solid and rare as regards material and the accessories, are ever pleasing to ladies of ion; the dimpled cheek, beaming eyes, and smiling ilp, always reflecting the mind at ease regarding the result of the equipment and duties of the toilette and its perfection when complete. This truth was instanced almost universally in the Park grounds yesterday; magnificent dresses, which floated as "wild as mountain oreezes," showing forth the "charms of beauty's mould," and thus siving complete effect to looks from eyes which were evidently sweet to "gaze upon," and every glance of which, like "unexpected light surprised," as they did then in every case both surprise and delight many admirers.

At forty-five minutes past twelve o'clock there were lew arrivals. The hurdles for the first race were being placed; the track was in fine order and the surrounding rural scene really magnificent. Many habitues of the turf had arrived. Quite a number of ladies reached the Park and had taken positions on the Grand Stand. "Pool selling" was commenced. Hundreds of vehicles, hired or of the Fast and the shade of the Grand Stand, and trees which are clumped in the neighboring hillocks. A band of music discoursed occasionally from the Grand Stand. The crowd commenced to move. The "knowing ones" admired or criticised the politic or lineage of the first weather abounded—"a fine windup day," "lucky for a wonder," "the r less. Extensive preparations for a run to Jerome Park were commenced in the city; the pist the thing," and such like observations were being heard at all points. Ladies talked of the watering places and news from frience in Europe; Paris was pronounced "delightful," but "too show," by report; but the absent fair ones were acknowledged as being "delighted" already with their tour. Carriages, with other vehicles of every style of build, commenced to whirl up to the club house rapidly, setting down gentiemen, ladies and children, and immediately wheeling off in the order of arrival to halting places indicated by the efficient officers placed on duty near the entrance by Captain Wilson. Among the earliest arrivals were Mr. Adams, of the Metropolitan Hotel, with three ladies, his carriage drawn by splendid lancy grays; Mr. I. Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schenck and children, Mr. Bathgate, Mr. Pennock, Mr. Constable with ladies, Mr. Duncan with an eleganitumout, Mr. Fearsall, Judge Munson, Mr. Purdy, Mr. Sanford, Mr. Barclay and ladies, drawn by a seam of spanking blacks, and Mr. Martin E. Greene, behind a pair of fine bays. Four m-hands commenced to come up soon after, landing fashionable and eleganity attired parties quickly. Mr. Belimont, Mr. Tyee, Mr. J. B. Fellows, Mr. Griswold Gray, Dr. Helmbold, with others, sported a fine four-in-hand each, with good looking coachmen, liveries, "tigera," "top boots" and "tights," on the "box" and hind seats. There were also present ex-Recorder James M. Smith, with lady; Judge Hilton's daughter, of Albany, and Miss Saxe, daughter of the poet, the party arriving in a brett, behind a pair of dappie grays. Judge Shandley had a pair of large bays to a phaeton. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams came with a pair of toys, and Mr. Charles E. Hansom with a handsome pair of brown mares to a landaulet. There were quite a number of other personages of note, but the eddy of elegance and iashion which prevailed around the club house rendered it impossible to collect their names. Carriages set down numbers at the grand stand also, the restaurants were crowded and every one appeared re

and displayed a grand panoram which was at once cosmopolitan and unique, both in material and effect.

At twenty minutes to three o'clock the borses entered for the hurdle race were out and being saddied, the general display on the grounds being of an exceedingly animated character. The horses looked first rate when stripped, while the contumes of the different jockeys were noted and admired by the ladies. There were from 10,000 to 12,000 persons present. A warning from the bell in the judge's stand. A retreat to fences, clearing the track, voices more and more subdued, and finally almost a silence. Keady for the first race—one and three-quarter miles, over six hurdles? Aye, ready. Off they went in good style, performing and coming in as enumerated in our accurate recapitulation of the progress and finale of the contests given underneath, when the horses were on the homestretch of the second round of this race, and in going over the last hurdle, almost in front of the club house, the mare Lobelia tipped the barriers and fell, throwing her rider heavily on the track and apparently rolling over him. There was quite a rish to the place where the accident occurred. The unfortunate jockey was laid extended on the sward. Space prevailed from the concassion, and it was asserted that he had sustained a fracture of the clavicle, two of his ribs being also broken. Dectors were immediately in attendance, restoratives applied and the man removed on a stretcher by the police. He railted after some time and went about, when it was reported that he had not any bones broken. The hurdle race ended amid found and prolonged cheers for the winner, settlements were made and the restaurants ensued, and the rapidity and manner in which larger beer, wine, safawiches and consumed, was, to say the least, a "cantion." The restaurant men had a good time. Thirsty crowds collected outlands the open windows of their stands, lagor being served to them and stamps received from them in abundance. Everybody was again in mootiop, "taking horse,"

money, making calculations for the next race and explaining to the ladies the merits of the one just ended. Each shady shot had its little group of private betters, the terms of the wager being frequently ludicrous in the extreme. At the Club House the ladies tripped from the piazza to the parlors, where they soon gave evidence that the "divinities" of this mundane sphere must eat and be comforted, especially when attending the Jerome Park races on a fine day. Fresh arrivals filtered through the different gates every moment. During the second, third and fourth races, as well as in the intervals between, the scenes were almost the same—talking, betting, "pool" setling, cating, drinking and wishing success to the lavorites. In this way the names of the horses J. A. Connolly, Eminence, Abdel Rader, La Polka. Metairit, General Duke, General York, Remorseless, with "others of them," were to be heard everywhere. The running and finish in the second race were splendid, eliciting at the winning cries of a "dead heat," "Yellow Jacket has it," "No one can tell who has it," with others of like import, from the spectators. The scenes and tableaux, as witnessed from the Club House and different points of the Grand Stand in the movements between the third and fourth races, were of the most pleasing and encouraging character. Everybody—not excepting even those who lost money—was delighted, while from each point of observation a fresh picture, perfect, because supplied by the hand of nature, was seen. Freparations were being made for the fifth and last race at ten minutes past five o'clock in the evening. The struggle was a truly brilliant event. It may be called the race of the day, the horses as given below flying round the five furlongs like lighthning fashed to a final decisive or "tie" heat. The result of this race terminated both the spirit of the day and the season "meet" of the American Jockey Club. An immediate rush was made for the special train of the Harlem Railroad. The cars were quickty filled, a most remarkable

The Racing.

The weather was most propitious yesterday for the sport at Jerome Park. The June storm had passed away and the atmosphere was pure and invigor-ating. The track was in fine condition, the norses equally so, and the racing throughout the best of the meeting. Five races were on the programme; the first a hurdle race, one mile and three-quarters, over six hurdles; the Jockey Club Handicap, two miles; the Consolation Premium, one mile and threequarters, for beaten horses at this meeting; a three foaled in 1867, the distance being five furiongs.

The hurdle race had four entries, all of which

came to the post. These were Mr. Shea's bay horse Bacon (late Underwood), carrying 148 lbs; H. B. came to the post. These were Mr. Shea's bay horse blacon (late Underwood), carrying 148 lbs; H. B. Todd's bay horse Harry Booth, carrying 154 lbs.; James Thompson's bay gelding, with 134 lbs. up, and McConnell & Thompson's brown mare, Lobelia, carrying 143 lbs. This race was finely contested throughout, and especially spirited during the last haif mile between Bacon, Harry Booth and Lobelia. Bacon won the race, Harry Booth second, Thompson's bay gelding third, Lobelia having fallen at the last hurdle. While attempting to jump the last hurdle. While attempting to jump the last hurdle Lobelia struck it and fell, rolling over on the track, and apparently injuring her rider, who was carried off the track. His mjury was not material, however, as he soon afterwards made his appearance among the spectators. Whether the accident to the mare originated in the bad management of the rider or was purely accidental we are unable to say, it might be, however, that the mare was exhausted by her continuous effort, and was unable to leap the barrier successfully. In this connection we may remark that owners of hurdle horses should be careful in their employment of men as jockeys who are not known by them to be entirely competent in their profession. Accidents may happen to the best riders, and incompetent persons will surely meet with them. When they do occur they always create a sensation among the spectators, and should they prove of a serious character invariably cast a gloom over the sports of the day.

speciators, and should they prove of a serious character invariably cast a gloom over the sports of the day.

The Jockey club Handicap for all ages, a dash of two miles, was the next race in order. Six out of the twenty-seven entered for this race came to the post. These were J. J. O'Fallon's chestnut horse Plantagenet, Thomas S. Nichole's brown colt Abdel Kader, R. W. Walden's chestnut colt by Uncle Vie, and his bay filly Bonnie Braes, and Thomas Buford's brown cot Eminence. Owing to the Uncle Vie colt having won the Fordham stakes during the meeting, he was the favorite, but, as has been the case in a great many instances during the week, the favorite did not win. The race resulted in a dead heat between Plantagenet and Abdel Kader, who had to run the distance over again after the other races on the programme had been got through with, this being according to the rules of the American Jockey Club. When this race came to be decided Abdel Kader was the favorite in the betting at one hundred to eightly, his style of running in the first heat having attracted the favorable consideration of betting men, who thought that he would most assuredly win the race. Plantagenet is rather a singgish horse, and it seemed somewhat difficult to get his best rate of speed out of him without the free use of the whip and spur. His rider seemed to be aware of his peculiarities, however, and applying his persuasives freely induced him to run fast enough to come home a victor by about a length. The last trial was run quicker than the first and showed how little the horses had been exhausted by their previous effort.

The third race was called the Consolation Premum, for all ages, one and three-quarter miles. This race was for horses that had been extanted during the first of the provious effort.

The third race was called the Consolation Premum, for all ages, one and three-quarter miles. This race was for horses that had been beaten during the meeting, and included John O'Donnell's chestnut coit General Duke, R. W. Walden's chestnut horse Metairie, and Bowie & Hall's bay coit viley. General Duke was the favorite against the field and won the race handlij.

The fourth race was a dash of three miles, with five starters, viz.:-R. W. Walden's chestnut horse General York, J. W. Weldon's bay mare Flora McIvor, J. J. O'Fallon's bay mare fire Banshee, George Walden's chestnut horse Fleetwing, and Thomas Buford's brown horse Eminence. As The Banshee had won the Westchester cup during the week, in a race of two miles and a quarter over a muddy track, she was thought to be almost invincible, and had become so great a favorite with betting men that two to one was wagered on her mudy trace, she was thought to be almost invincible, and had become so great a favorite with betting men that two to one was wagered on her
against the field. In one pool she sold for \$1,010,
while General York brought \$210, Flora McIvor \$120,
Fleetwing \$105 and Eminence seventy-five dollars.
Banshee was beaten, however, very handily by both
General York and Flora McIvor, showing that she
was not so formidable a racehorse as the judgment
of some of the betting men seemed to indicate.

The fifth race was a sweepstakes for cotts and filties foaled in 1867, the distance being five furiongs.
For this aftair there were seven entries, but only two
came to the post, Mr. F. Morris' chestnut filly Remorseless, and Mr. Belmont's chestnut filly Lady
Love. It was a very prettily run race, and won
by Mr. Morris' filly by three-quarters of a length.
We will now proceed to give the details of the
facing as it fell under our observation, beginning
with

Love. It was a very prettily run race, and won by Mr. Morris' fill by three-quarters of a length.

We will now proceed to give the details of the Reing as it fell under our observation, beginning with

THE FIRST RACE.

HURDLE RACE, handicap, for all ages: premium \$600: entrance money to be given to the second horse; one and three-quarter miles.

Richard Shea entered b. H. Bacon date Underwood, by Lexington, dam Kate Hayes, aged, 148 lbs.

Richard Shea entered b. H. Bacon date Underwood, by Lexington, dam Kate Hayes, aged, 148 lbs.

1 H. B. Todd entered b. H. Harry Booth, by Lexington, dam Bionde, 6 years old, 154 lbs.

2 J. Thompson entered b. g. by Simon Kenton, dam by Boston, 5 years old, 134 lbs.

3 McConneil & Thompson entered or. m. Lobelia, by Bonule Scotland, dam Capitola, 6 years old, 143 lbs.

Lobelia was the favorite against the field, at odds, in one of the pools she brought \$225, Harry Booth \$100, and the other two \$110. The horses were started on the inside track, the first hurdle origin front of the bluff. The start was a good one, but the horses did not go away fast, each wishing the other to snow him the way over the first hurdle. This Harry Booth did, closely followed by Bacon, who led Lobelia and the bay geiding a few lengths. The second hurdle was on the lower turn, and Harry Booth do over this about a length shead of Bacon, who was two lengths in front of Lobelia, the bay geiding two lengths further off. The jumping of all the horses was faulities. The third hurdle was about midway of the homestretch, and as Harry Booth and Bacon came to it they went over in gallant style, Bacon being in the sir as Harry Booth landed on the track, the others two lengths apart. The horses then had haif a mile run on the flat. As they went around the upper turn Bacon ran to the fourth hurdle, Bacon was leading two lengths, Harry Booth second, two lengths in front of Lobelia was now sirugiling for the money in carnest. Harry Booth shook Lobelia of after getting in the homestretch, and as he came to the last hur

peois for \$500, Plantagenet for \$410, Abdel Kader for \$170, La Folka for \$110, and Eminence for \$50. La Polka was first away at the start, Plantagenet second, Uncle Vic third, Bonnie Braes fourth, Eminence fifth and Abdel Kader last. They ran around the upper turn all in a cluster, and when they came down and passed under the bluff in close order, La Polka was leading, Bonnie Braes second, Plantagenet third, Uncie Vic coit fourth, Abdel Kader fifth and Eminence bringing up the rear. There was no change at the lower turn except that Abdel Kader took the fourth place from the Uncle Vic coit. Coming up the homestretch in front of the grand stand Bonnie Braes took the lead from La Polka, the others coming on in the positions previously given, all very close together. Plantagenet and Abdel Kader then each made a dash, and at the judges' stand, and soon showed in front of Bonnie Braes, they running head and head, Uncle Vic coit fourth, La Polka firsh and Eminence sixth. Going around the upper turn Abdel Kader and Plantagenet still were head and head, with the Uncle Vic coit third, he having also begun his running in earnest. As the horses came around the bluff broadside to the spectators it was seen that Abdel Kader had the beat of it by a neck, Plantagenet second, one length in front of Oncle Vic coit. Eminence fourth, Bonny Braes fifth and La Polka sixth. The three last named may now be dismissed from any further notice as they were ont of the race. On the lower turn the running was very spirited between Abdel Kader, Plantagenet and the Uncle Vic coit. They were lapped on each other not half a length apart, and they ran in this way until they were mit the homestretch, when the coit began to show that he had had enough of the fight and was willing to throw up the sponge. He dropped off gradually. As Abdel Kader came towards the lower end of the grand stand be, too, seemed inclined to "cut it," and fell off a couple of lengths, but his jockey shook him up energetically, ralled him with whip and spur, Plantagenet appl

witnessed. The time of the dash was 3:42.

THE THIND RACE.

CONSOLATION PREMIUM, \$600, for all ages; one and a quarter miles, for horses beaten during this meeting; if beaten more than once, allowed seven

Colonel United States Army, having at his own request been ordered before the Examining Board, and found incapable for actual service by wounds received while commanding two brigades of from fifteen to seventeen regiments in the battle of Spottsylvania Court House, the President directs that his name be placed on the list of retired officers of that class in which disability results from long and faithful service or some injury incident thereto, and General Carroll retires with the full rank of Major General, to date from the en instant. The Secretary of War has decided that the unexecuted portion of the General Court Martial of August 8, 1864, directing private John Ford, of Company C, Twentieth Illinois volunteers, to be imprisoned for life and kept at hard labor in some prison to be designated by the commanding general, be remitted, and he will be released from confinement and furnished with transportation to his home by the quartermaster's Department, upon the receipt of the order at the Missouri State Penifentiary, where he is confined. Ford was convicted of killing John Fitzgeraid, a member of Company G, of the 124th Illinois volunteers, at Blackwater, Miss.

Brevet Major General William Emory having declined the appointment of Governor of the Soddiers' Home, the Official order of the War Department assigning him to that duty has been revoked.

# MAYAL INTELLIBENCE.

Lieutenant Commander Theodore Kane is ordered to the Juniata; Charles E. McKay to the Jamestown, and Chester Halfreed to the New York Navy Yard; Ensign Henry C. Hunter to the New York Navy Yard; Surgeon J. D. Miller to the Potomac, vice William Lowber, who is placed on waiting orders. Sur-geon N. Pinckney is ordered to duty as president, and Surgeons John S. Messersmith and Edward Ship-pen as members of the Board for physical examina-tion of candidates for admission to the Naval Academy.

## THE NATIONAL GAME.

Mutual vs. Eckford-Second Game for the

Championship-An Immense Crowd and Intense Excitement—The Mutuals Victorious. Base ball has been remarkably quiet thus far in this vicinity; not that there has been no practice or match games played, but the public generally had not been warmed up with the fever of excitement, and match games drew but few interested spectators. The ball-tossers themselves have been at-tending to their work in most instances, and have got well in trim for a good season. Last Saturday, however, the sport got a decided impetus from the THE ECKPORDS

had caught the Mutuals in a tight place and held then there by the aid of Mr. Pluvius, and that they had made a determined and partly successful grasp at the champion's whip. The result was rather unex-pected, because the majority of the patrons of the game thought, no doubt, that the fight would be close, but that the champions would come out ahead This, however, was "reckoning without the host," as the event showed. The Eckfords seem to possess the faculty or fatality of producing a "stinging" set of players, have them drop off, one by one, until the club looks very weak, and then they come out again as fresh looking and strong as ever. The club might appropriately call itself the "Rose Bush." It produces good buds, they thrive and bloom, and when full are lopped of to fill a place in some bouquet, and in their place come other buds to bloom and go, perhaps, like those which preceded them. THE MUTUALS

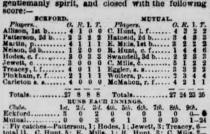
have for years past possessed team after team of good players. They have made good records in the way of winning matches, have ever stood in the foremost rank as strong and influential organizations, and had grasped and clutched at the championship with a perseverance which showed that they did not consider it "sour grapes," until they finally obtained it by manly, brilliant play in the latter part of the past season. They possess now a baker's dozen or more of first class players, and until their eyes were opened wide by their defeat on the 5th inst. they seemed to take matters very easy and somewhat carelessly, and the result was that their exhibitions were not at all satisfactory to their friends or creditable to them-selves. They found that in the return game with the Eckfords they must "do or die," and the score will show that they died not, but did. As was said above, the defeat of the Mutuals on the 5th inst. gave a decided impetus to the sport and created an ntense excitement, not only in this city and Brook lyn, but throughout the country. When it was announced that the return game—which might possibly decide the chambionship—was to take place yesterday, almost all admirers of the game within reasonable distance of the city determined to attend, and consequently

terday, almost all admirers of the game within reasonable distance of the city determined to attend and consequently which was present was immense. The speciators poured in from all quarters, and came in all sorts of veincles, from an undertaxer's or a soft soap vender's wagon to the handsome coach; they filled every available spot in and around the groun is outside of the field; they filled wagons which stood in the streets adjoining, or from the windows of houses in the neighborhood they "took in" the scene by the aid of lorgnettes. The fences were fringed by the gamins from all around, who bobbed up above the boards and down again, a cordingly as the watchman was near them or attending to some of their kin at a distance. Every knot hole and slit in the lence was taken possession of by some impecunious urchins, who gloated on the game as they could see it. They had a much better view, however, than the lad who squeezed his head in under the side canvas at the circus, and asserted that he had a good place because he saw "the 'oofs of the 'oses," There must have been some 6,000 or 7,000 people present, and, although so much mixed in character, there was no disturbance of any kind, and the police, who were present in large numbers, had nothing to do but stand around in the front of the crowd and watch the game as interested; as any spectators. The applause was fairly divided, and a good display or a good point made by any one of the pizyers on either side met with cheerful and ample credit from the entire assemblage. The crowd was a genuinely metropolitan one and observed strictly the rule, "a fair field and no favor." There was little talk about betting, as all seemed to feel that the chances were slim. There were many who asserted to presume that the betting, if any, was very light. When the preliminaries had been arranged, and Mr. Birdsall, from the National Ciub of Washington, chosen as umptre.

and preserving were adde and side. Piora Mctivor thand, General york points, and the street of their protection of the p

somebody, but the gentle breeze which swept across the ground helped to temper the atmosphere very materially.

In the third innings the first striker went out at first between Swandell and E. Mills. Patterson got his base on 'called' balls, and subsequently secured his run. Martin batted to E. Mills and was cared for, after which Nelson sent a hot one to Swandell; the latter picked it up well, but threw it rather wide for first. Mills reached for it and attempted at the same time to reach the base bag with his foot; so between the wide throw and the anxious baseman Nelson was saved. He finally secured his run, and Hodes and Jewett (the latter having been missed on the fly by McMahon) were leit on the bases by R. Hunt attending promptly and properly to a large fly which Treacey sent out toward centre field. The Mutuals seemed to be gaining confidence, and in this innings, after the first two strikers flad been disposed of on foul bounds by Jewett and Nelson, they fit well for their bases and seemed to disconcert the Eckfords very much. Finkham missed a fly, which McMahon sept to right field, and by some of the highest kind of wild throwing by Treacey to Carleton, by him to Patterson, then by him to Nelson, two runs were secured and the Mutuals made to feet still more confident. Martin got slightly wild in his pilching at seeing the chances missed, and R. Huat got to first on "called" balls. He was left, however, as also was E. Mills, when Swandell hit a foul straight qp, and Jewstt, after letting it through his bands, caught



Hoboken, Atlantic and Alpha at the Capitoline Eckford and Athletic at the Union. Tuesday-Cincinnati vs. Mutual. Union grounds

Wednesday—Cincinnati vs. Matuat, Union grounds.
Wednesday—Cincinnati vs. Atlantic, Capitoline.
Thursday—Cincinnati vs. Ecsford, Union grounds.
Saturday—Ecsford vs. "Haymakers," Union grounds.
Monday, 21st—Atlantic vs. "Haymakers," Capitolic Capit

toline. Wednesday, 23d—Mutual vs. "Haymakers," Union grounds.

The "Red Stockings" defeated the Harvards yesterday, with a score of 36 to 11.

### WEST POINT.

The Boat Race Between the Graduating Class and the Second and Third Classes— § The Victory Claimed by the First and Sec-ond Classes—General Grant Still Bored—He Loses His Cigars—The Hop. WEST POINT, June 12, 1869.

The much talked of three mile boat race between the first, second and third classes took place this af-ternoon, but the champion flag, which is now held by the graduates, was not contended for, and the contest in consequence was only a "scrub" race. Had the affair come off last Saturday the flag would have been set up as a prize for the winning crew, as tion; but, after the postponement, the men had to "bone" pretty hard for the examination, and were unwilling, while it lasted, to put themselves under the very severe course of dieting which each crew is obliged to submit to for a week or so before a race comes off. When the exammation finally came to an end the mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers of the cadets stopping at the hotels demanded a good share of their spare time, and, under the circumstances, constant practice with the oars was altogether out of the question. The crews of the second and third classes had also a good many difficulties to contend against. For instance, one of the second class men positively refused to put his hand to an oar until he had "maxed" through his examination with flying colors, and, as the ordeal of the class did not come to an end until yesterday, the crew to which he bedesirable. Owing to all these untoward circuincome off at all had the President not put in an apof witnessing the contest of which he had heard so much talk. On Friday, therefore, the crews decided the race should take place this afternoon, with the understanding that the champion flag was not to be contended for. The graduates, be it known, hold this flag, which was given to them last June by the class of 1868, who won it at the race in which "69" came in second. It was committed to the custody of the latter on condition that if not wrested from them within six weeks after the race by one of the other classes it should go to the present second class after the class of 1869 had graduated. Such was the state of affairs when the race came of this afternoon. For probably a full half hour

BEFORE THE RACE
the road leading to the old dock, just north of the regular steamboat landing, was crowded with visitors from the various notels on their way to the "scene of action," the ladies, as usual, predominat-ing. Private carriages blocked up the way at the foot of the hill, near the wharf and the adjoining

"scene of action," the ladies, as usual, predominating. Private carriages blocked up the way at the foot of the hill, near the wharf and the adjoining emmences along the river side, and the old dock itself swarmed with cadets, every one of whom fest as much interest in the contest as though each had staked his reputation or his life on the success of a certain boat, while away up in the tree tops adventuresome urchins clung to seats that swaing to and fro at every breeze, and far above the level of the river groups of people from the near by villages peered down upon the camps below as if wondering what all the hubbid meant. Of course, among the classes interested in the race there was a good deal of the same kind of disorderly order which prevails at every race; but, Bohemian versions to the contrary notwithstanding, there were no siang terms to grate on the ear, no oaths, no words that would call the blood of shame to a lady's cheek. Finally, after all the preliminaries had been settled, colonel Parsons had been chosen referee and Licutenants bavis and Sears judges, the boats were brought up to the stake boat, just opposite the old dock and prepared for action. The colors of the first class were orange, of the second class red and of the third class blue. The first class entered a half lapstreak shell, 45 feet in length by 24 inches in width, with the following crew:—Edward S. Chapin (how), Samuel W. Fountain, Henry A. Reed, James A. Dennison, F. K. Ward, William B. Homer (stroke). The third class entered a lapstreak shell, 45 feet in length and 22 inches in width, with the following crew:—Edward S. Chapin (how), Samuel W. Fountain, Henry A. Reed, James A. Dennison, F. K. Ward, William B. Homer (stroke). The third class entered a lapstreak shell, 46 feet in length by 20 inches in width, with the following crew:—Edward S. Chapin (how), Samuel W. Fountain, Henry A. Reed, James A. Dennison, F. K. Ward, William B. Homer (stroke). The second class entered a lapstreak shell of the crew of the stakeboat, or a fact l

3

it as it bounded off his knee, in time to make a fly control finning was a lively one on the Eckford elide. Punkham hit heavily and sent the bail of the tween courte and lett field. B. Hunt and of the tween courte and lett field. B. Hunt and for his before him just as the bail descended, succeeded in bedfore him just as the bail descended, succeeded in hobing it, and making thus a brilliant catch. C. hope of the base of th

having come in ahead of the third class crew, who could not have mistaken the limits. There is a good deal of feeling in the corps about the matter, and the decision is awated with considerable anxiety.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PREBIDENT.

General Grant will not leave here until Thesday. He was not very much bored to-day by visitors, although quite a number of persons wayland him in the usual way to make him undergo a hand-shaking. General Pitcher, the commandant of the post, gave a brilliant reception at his nouse to-night in honor of the President, at which all the officers stationed here and a large number of others here on a visit attended in full uniform. Secretary Borie, General McDowell, General Ingalis and General Michier and the Board of Visitors were also present. The hop at Cozzens' West Point Hotel to-night was one of the most brilliant affairs of its kind which has taken place in this vicinity for many a year. The fact that the gradualing class of cadets were to be present was by no means the least of the many attractions which marked the occasion. From about eight o'clock in the evening up to ten o'clock, carriages, each with its quota of youth and beauty, to add brilliancy to the scene, were constantly arriving from West Point and the various private villas which are clustered about this green spot in the Highlands as thick as bees in a hive. Besides these steamers from New York city which arrived during the day brought up hundreds of ladies and gentlemen, the majority of whom came for no other purpose in the world than to see what a hop really was, with a whole class of West Point cadets as the centre of attraction. Uwing to the reception of General Pitcher, which naturally enough was attended by all the grounent officers on a visit here, many of the officers of the post and the several generals of the army, who are stopping at the various hotels in the neighborhood, were unable to be present; but, not withstanding this drawback, a great many of the shoulder strappers managed to get down at a late hour

The Phantom is now at Pollion's dock, Brooklyn undergoing repairs. It will be remembered that, during the regatta of the New York Yacht Club she itated her from continuing her successful care

itated her from continuing her successful career. She will have a new mainmast, and in a short time will be ready to face the breeze.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club Union Regatta, an event which ever does honor to the City of Churches, will take place on the 24th. It is needless to say that the occasion is anticipated with pleasure. The prizes to the amount of \$500 will be given by the members of the ciub, and will be sailed upon the rules and allowances of time established by the ciub. The course to be sailed over will be from Gowanus Bay to and around the South West Spit and return.

A CHALLENGE.

Mr. William Voorhis has come boddly out with a challenge, in which he says:—"I will put up \$500 against the prize won by the yacht Sadie in the New York Regatta on June 10, and sail ber within ten days, over the same course, New York Club regulations, with the Gracle."

Mr. Poilion has sold the yacht Restless for the sum of \$12,000.

# THE STEAMER QUAKER CITY AGAIN.

District Attorney Pierrepont has caused a new libel to be filed against the steamship Columbia, formerly known as the Quaker City, and which is

once again in the custody of the Marshal.

The libel recites that she is ready to sail to some rhe libel recites that she is ready to sail to some places unknown, with intent to cruise and commit nostilities in the services of some persons unknown against the subjects, citizens and property of the republic of Hayti, with whom the United States are at peace, which is in violation of the third section of the act of Congress, approved April 20, 1815, entitled "An act for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States and to repeat the acts therein mentioned."

the United States and to repeal the acts therein mentioned."

The vessel is lying at the foot of Thirteenth street, East river. Yesterday she had steam up and was preparing to start for Kingston, Jamaica, when the United States Marshal boarded and seized her.

# POLICE AMBULANCES.

Superintendent Kennedy's Last Order-

Death to Somebody.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

Mr. Superintendent Kennedy's recent order to the captains of police in reference to the conveying of injured persons for surgical aid, we doubt not, has been done with his accustomed feelings of humanity, but if the order be strictly carried out we fear it will

result in certain death to somebody.

Now, look at the order:—The policeman must first go to the station house, inform the captain or ser-

Now, look at the order:—The policeman must first go to the station house, inform the capital or sergeant in command; the ambulance is then ordered to be taken; the injured person is then conveyed to the station house; the circumstances are then entered on the blotter; the district surgeon is sent for; he comes, makes an examination and orders the patient to be sent to Bellevue Hospital; a telegraph communication is then forwarded to the Eighteenth precinct station requesting them to inform the officers of the hospital to send for the injured man; upon this request a horse conveyance is sent.

This looks all very well on paper, but it is the delay that will kill. Herectofore it was the duty of the police to procure a suitable conveyance and as once remove the injured party to the hospital. Under this order we will suppose a case, and such a case will surely happen. A man is run over on the Hudson River Railroad (which is no uncommon affair); this occurs half a mile from the station. The policemen are then directed to take the amoulance and convey the injured man to the station. The next step—send for the district surgeon, who generally resides half a mile from the station. The policeman returns with the report, "surgeon, only." Now what next to do? Why, telegraph to the Eighteenth precinct to notify the Believe Hospital to send for the patient. During all this time the unfortunate man is suffering with the agony of a broken limb, Well, after the lapse of several hours, the cart comes for the patient and he is conveyed to the hospital. On arrival the man is found to be dead. The body is then deposited in the Morsug and the coroner notified.